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Message from U.S. Ambassador Alfonso E. Lenhardt



Greetings from your American Embassy in Dar es Salaam! As the United States Ambassador to Tanzania, ensuring the safety and security of American citizens is my paramount concern and a top priority of my staff at the Mission. Regardless of whether this is your first visit to Tanzania or you are a long term resident, I want to encourage all Americans to reach out to our U.S. Embassy's American Citizen Services office if you need any routine or immediate assistance. I urge you to exercise vigilance at all times to safeguard the security of you and your loved ones and friends. This includes driving safely, especially after dark and being aware of your surroundings at all times. These are precautions we take in our own country as Americans, and therefore it is imperative that we also exercise the same level, if not a heightened awareness overseas.

We also look forward to hearing about some of your experiences in this vast,

beautiful country and the work that you do. In fact, our public diplomacy efforts underscore that everything we do is sponsored by the American people - *you!* Last year, the American people generously contributed over \$750 million in development assistance to programs in Tanzania. This is not including the countless volunteers working through the private sector, nongovernmental organizations, education centers, or missionaries - among others - whose work promotes development in Tanzania from the village to the national level. Ours is a strong and unshakeable partnership rooted in shared values of self-reliance and national pride. As we work towards promoting development, we expect Tanzania - as do the Tanzanian people - to one day join the ranks of former foreign aid recipients who are now foreign aid contributors.

I want to highlight some of the most recent work we have embarked upon this year with regard to promoting U.S. investments and enhancing educational opportunities in Tanzania. A United States energy trade mission led by Assistant Secretary of State for Africa Johnnie Carson met on February 9 with His Excellency Jakaya Mrisho Kikwete, President of the United Republic of Tanzania to discuss the Tanzanian energy sector and possible opportunities for U.S. investment. Assistant Secretary Carson and the delegation arrived in Dar es Salaam on February 8 as part of a four-country tour including Mozambique, Nigeria, and Ghana to look at potential investment projects with a

focus on power generation. The delegation's visit underscores the United States government's commitment to strengthening economic cooperation and trade with Tanzania, while highlighting the country's tremendous potential as well.

On February 28, I joined His Excellency President of Zanzibar Dr. Ali Mohamed Shein in launching the five-year Tanzania 21st Century Basic Education Program (TZ21) at the Mwanakwerekwe C Primary School in Zanzibar. TZ21 is sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), Zanzibar's Ministry of Education and Vocational Training, and private sector partners Cisco, Intel Corporation, Microsoft East and Southern Africa, UhuruOne and Zanzibar Telecommunications (Zantel). The program will also be launched in Mtwara in the near future, and underscores the American people's commitment to promote education in Tanzania.

In my travels throughout Tanzania, I have had the opportunity to meet many of you and discuss your concerns and perspectives as well as our U.S. Embassy's activities. These are a few snapshots of our work in Tanzania. I encourage you to follow the [U.S. Embassy's website](#), [Twitter](#) and [Facebook](#) pages for additional information and updates on our programs.

You are all ambassadors of good-will as you represent the American people in Tanzania. I wish you and yours a very productive, rewarding, and safe stay in Tanzania!

Tanzania 2011 Crime and Safety Report



Overall Crime and Safety

The Department of State currently considers the crime rate in Tanzania to be critical, particularly in Dar es Salaam. Ranked near the bottom of the UN's Human Development Index, Tanzania is known for endemic poverty. High unemployment rates, little investment in employment-generating industries, and low incomes associated with work in the informal sector create conditions of gross economic hardship.

Crime Threats

In Dar es Salaam, nighttime robberies, assaults, petty street crime and home invasions are common. The actual number of violent crimes in Tanzania is not exceptionally high, but petty crimes using threats of violence occur regularly. Assaults often commit crimes of opportunity. As is common in most developing countries, expatriates are frequent targets due to their perceived wealth. At all times, travelers should maintain a high level of security vigilance.

Carjacking occur in both rural and urban areas. Visitors are advised to drive with doors locked and windows rolled up. Travelers are urged not to stop between populated areas and to travel in convoys if possible.

The area near Tanzania's borders with Rwanda and Burundi has been the site of minor military clashes. There have been a number of incidents of violent criminal activity in the region. Travelers to this area should exercise caution.

Road Safety

Local roads range from well-paved to unpaved dirt trails. Regardless of road conditions, all travelers are advised to drive defensively and exercise caution. Many local vehicles fail to meet conventional safety standards and local motorists often show little regard or understanding of conventional traffic laws or etiquette.

U.S. officials, in keeping with U.N. security procedures, request police escorts on parts of the Rusumo to Kahama road near the Rwandan border because of an increase in armed bandit attacks.

Post-Specific Concerns

The majority of the population in Zanzibar is Muslim and holds traditional values. Some Zanzibar newspapers have warned that women who dress immodestly may be subject to harassment. American citizens are advised to dress modestly and to refrain from intemperate public behavior.

Scams

There have been several recent cases of American businesses and individuals who became victims of scams involving the sale of copper and gold at cut-rate prices. Potential buyers are urged to be very cautious of good deals offered by agents based in Tanzania. Such precautions as using an escrow account arranged by an attorney outside of Tanzania should be considered.

Police Response

The Tanzanian National Police have a limited ability to respond in emergency situations due to lack of vehicles and communication equipment. The police frequently lack transportation to get to the scene of the incident, and when transportation is available, fuel is often not.

Many local police stations do not have working telephones. Officers answering the telephone often do not understand English. English is the official language, but is not widely spoken.

The most visible police in Tanzania are the unarmed officers who direct traffic and patrol on foot or motorcycle. Many officers lack conventional police equipment (two-way radios, restraints, defensive weapons, flashlights, etc.) required to be effective in their jobs. While the abilities of the police are on par with some other African nations, they do not compare to a U.S. police force in terms of capability, responsiveness or professionalism. Corruption is a problem throughout the ranks of the police. Low-pay and morale create an environment in which even bribes of a few dollars can make allegations disappear.

Travelers requiring police assistance are advised to contact them through the Tanzanian 911 equivalent: **112**

Please don't pay a bribe. If you do pay a bribe, report it to the Embassy and explain in detail what happened, along with the police officer's name and badge number.

Medical Information

Please consult the CDC website for up to date guidance on precautions travelers should take in Tanzania. The Consular Section maintains a complete list of local medical contacts at http://tanzania.usembassy.gov/list_of_doctors.html.

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Some of the medical facilities in Dar es salaam are listed below:

IST Medical Clinic.

Upper School, Ruvu Street, and International School of
Tanganyika Campus, Masaki
Tel: 255-22-260-1307 or 255-22-260-1308,
Fax: 255-22-260-127,
Mobile: Emergency 24 hrs. 078-478-3393 (Dr. on call)
E-mail: istclinic@istclinic.com

Aga Khan Hospital

Ocean Road, Dar Es Salaam 2289
Tel: 255-22-211-5151-4, Mobile: 075-430-9876

Trauma Centre & Well Woman Clinic

Hospital Manager Dr. Zahi Alavi
P.O. Box 3867, 589 Yacht Club Rd,
Msasani Peninsular
Tel: 255-22-260-2500/501
Mobile: 255-774-004-203
Email: admin@amipl.net/doc@amipl.net

Tips on How to Avoid Becoming a Crime Victim

All American citizens should register with the U.S. States Embassy Dar es Salaam Consular Section.

Always keep the doors and windows to your residence or hotel room secured. Do not keep excessive currency or other valuable items at your residence. It may attract the attention of criminals. Do not leave valuable items unsecured in your residence/quarters. Do not carry more than you need, and keep what you need in a secure place on your person.

Pick-pocketing is common in Tanzania. Avoid wearing flashy jewelry, clothing, or carrying expensive cameras in public. Ladies should avoid carrying purses or bags, as they are enticing targets for criminals. Practice good operational security if you are transporting valuable items into and around Tanzania. Some reported robberies committed against expatriates appear to have been carried out by persons with inside information regarding the victims. Do not discuss travel plans or other business in a venue where others can hear you. In the event an armed criminal confronts you, do not hesitate to give him what he wants.

Be alert and aware of your surroundings at all times. Do not walk on the beach at night. Do not invite strangers into your quarters. Use of public transportation, including buses, taxis, and mopeds, is highly discouraged. Hiring a dedicated car and driver from a trusted and reliable source is recommended. When traveling in a vehicle, keep doors locked and windows secured. Keep valuable items out of sight. Always keep adequate room between yourself and the vehicle in front of you to ensure you can maneuver in the event of a situation requiring escape from the area. Be aware of what is taking place outside of the vehicle. Always park in secure, well-lit locations. Do not pick up hitch-hikers. If you are involved in a vehicular accident, a large crowd may gather and could become hostile and aggressive. If you fear for your safety, go to the nearest police station.

Carefully protect all financial and personal information, as incidents of financial fraud and identity theft crimes are increasing in Tanzania.

Always ask permission before taking a photograph. Local citizens may request a small fee for taking a picture of them or their surroundings. Do not photograph government buildings, embassies, military installations, airports, harbors, or other locations or items of a possible security or intelligence interest. Cameras and film can be confiscated.

Do not respond to any unsolicited opportunities to make money, including business opportunities that seem too good to be true. Beware of offers to sell you gold, tanzanite, diamonds, etc. These types of activities could result in substantial loss of money or violation of local laws.

For the latest security information, U.S. citizens traveling abroad should regularly monitor the Department of State's [Bureau of Consular Affairs website](#), which contains current the [Travel Warnings and Travel Alerts](#) as well as the [Worldwide Caution](#). The Department of State urges American citizens to take responsibility for their own personal security while traveling overseas. For general information about appropriate measures travelers can take to protect themselves overseas, see the Department of State's extensive tips and advice on [traveling safely abroad](#).

What is the WARDEN NETWORK?

In accordance with the Privacy Act, information on your welfare or whereabouts will not be released without your written authorization.

Warden System

The Warden System allows the U.S. Embassy to contact U.S. citizens in the event of an emergency, disaster or threat, and to distribute other information of interest to the private U.S. community. Wardens are U.S. citizens who volunteer their assistance to pass on information from the Embassy to other U.S. citizens in-country in case of an emergency.

Become a Warden

We are looking for helpful, qualified American Citizens living in Tanzania to serve as much needed wardens in communities where they and other Americans reside. While the Embassy has staff to handle most of the emergencies that happen to American citizens in Tanzania, our distance from many places in Tanzania necessitates the immediate help of volunteers in dealing with the issues that might adversely affect an American in Tanzania. Wardens can visit fellow Americans in the hospital, help track down Americans traveling through Tanzania to pass on urgent family news from the U.S., and most importantly establish a large network of American contacts within their communities. In the event of an emergency, our wardens assist us in communicating immediate information or instructions throughout their communities.

Are you interested in being a warden? If you are an American citizen living in Tanzania and are able to lend a hand to someone in need in locations far from the Embassy in Dar Es Salaam, we would love to include you on our warden list. Currently, we need wardens who live in Dodoma, Kagera, Lindi, Manyara, Mara, Mbeya, Mtwara, Pemba, Rukwa, Ruvuma, Shinyanga, Singida, and Tabora. For more information please contact the Consular Section at drsacs@state.gov or call us at (255) (22) 229-4000.

The U.S. Embassy Dar Es Salaam Consular Section disseminates information to U.S. citizens in Tanzania via email. Complete warden messages will still be posted on our [website](#)

A well-informed traveler is a safer traveler!

Smart Traveler Enrollment Program (STEP)



Stay Informed!

Sign up for [Smart Traveler Enrollment Program](#) to receive the latest travel updates and information! When you sign up, you will automatically receive the most current information from the U.S. Embassy Consular section in Dar Es Salaam. You only need to sign up once, and then you can add and delete trips from your account based on your current travel plans.

Stay Connected!

When an emergency happens, or if natural disaster, terrorism, or civil unrest strikes during your foreign travel, the nearest U.S. embassy can be your source of assistance and information. By informing us about your trip or residence abroad, you help the Consular section locate you when you might need us the most. Signing up is voluntary and costs nothing, but it should be a big part of your travel planning and security.

Your Privacy Is Paramount!

All the personal information you provide to us is protected under the Privacy Act of 1974. This law prohibits us from sharing the information with anyone *without your written authorization*. Certain exceptions exist, such as when we need to share information on a limited basis in order to protect your safety and welfare in extreme circumstances.

State Department Releases "Smart Traveler" App

The Department of State released its new *Smart Traveler* app ([available free from the Apple App Store](#)) for U.S. travelers going abroad. The app is compatible with iPhone, iPod touch, and iPad (requires iOS 4.0 or later).

Information for the app comes from content that is also posted to <http://www.state.gov/> and <http://travel.state.gov/>.

Please visit those websites for even more information on international travel, foreign policy, and the work of the U.S. Department of State.

For information please see:

itunes.apple.com/us/app/smart-traveler/id442693988?mt=8



About The App

Smart Traveler, the official State Department app for U.S. travelers, invites you to see the world with easy access to frequently updated official country information, travel alerts, travel warnings, maps, U.S. embassy locations, and more.

With *Smart Traveler*, you can create personal itineraries, add notes, and organize your trips.

Smart Traveler also provides access to the State Department's [Smart Traveler Enrollment Program \(STEP\)](#).

Free [STEP](#) enrollment enables the State Department to better assist you in emergencies such as natural disasters, unrest in foreign countries, or lost/stolen passports overseas. During your travels, [STEP](#) can help your family and friends reach you in an emergency.

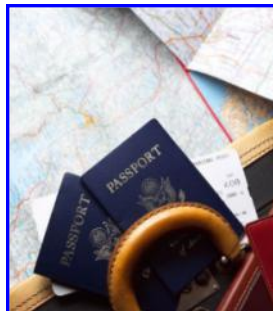
Smart Traveler also provides quick access to the Department's Consular Affairs [Facebook](#) and [Twitter](#) pages.

PASSPORTS

Did You Know That...

- There are two types of tourist passports available (28 and 52 page passports) You can obtain a 52-page passport for the same price as the 28-page pass-port.

- It takes 5 to 10 business days from the date your application is approved until receive a new passport.



- Provided your passport is in good condition you can get two sets of extra pages for the price of one (\$82) if you request both sets at the same time. Mark the checkbox for 48 pages on the application form.

- If you already have two sets of pages, you should apply for a new passport.

FAQ: Do I have to provide my Social Security Number on the application?

Failure to provide your Social Security Number may result in significant processing delays and/or the denial of your application. Section 6039E of the Internal Revenue Code (26 U.S.C. 6039E) requires you to provide your Social Security Number (SSN), if you have one, when you apply for a U.S. passport or renewal of a U.S. passport. If you have not been issued a SSN, enter zeros in box #5 of the passport application form you are completing. Contact the Social Security Administration to request a Number.

If you fail to provide your Social Security Number, you are subject to a \$500 penalty enforced by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

FAQ: How long is a passport valid and when should I renew my passport?

If you were over age 16 when your passport was issued, your passport is valid for 10 years.

If you were age 15 or younger when your passport was issued, your passport is valid for 5 years.

If possible, you should renew your passport approximately nine (9) months before it expires. Some countries require that your passport be valid at least six (6) months beyond the dates of your trip. Some airlines will not allow you to board if this requirement is not met.

Do you have a question about services provided for American citizens at the Embassy?

If you would like to have your question published and answered in a subsequent issue of the ACS newsletter, please send it to drsacs@state.gov. We will try to answer all questions we receive!

REPORT FROM THE ROAD



As a way to celebrate Consular Leadership Day the Consular Section visited an orphanage in Dar es Salaam, called **YATIMA Group Trust** foundation.

On behalf of our section, we donated food, basketballs and books.

The organization's founder is Mama Rubanza, who started the orphanage when she had to take care of several children orphaned within her own family. When she could not take care of all of them, she contacted the then President of United Republic of Tanzania his

Excellence Ali Hassan Mwinyi for assistance. President Mwinyi advised Mama Rubanza to open up a foundation. The foundation started with about 25 children and now has about 150 children up to age 17.

According to the orphanage's leadership, the children need:

1. Food
2. Medication
3. School fees and uniforms

Primary school students the cost per child per year is 182,500/- this include uniforms, school fees and stationary.

Secondary school students (government schools) Tshs 335,000 per year it also include uniforms, fees and stationary.

Private secondary school is Tshs 1,300,000.

Higher Education Tshs 3,200,000.



For this year there were 13 students who were not able to secure scholarships from the government.

For further information regarding YATIMA Group Trust please e-mail us at drsacs@state.gov.

Dear readers, please let us know if you have a story to share in our next newsletter by sending us an e-mail: drsacs@state.gov

Help for American Victims of Crime

The State Department is committed to assisting American citizens who become victims of crime while abroad. Assistance can be provided in two ways:

-Overseas: Consular officers and Consular staff work with crime victims.

-In the United States: office of Overseas Citizens Services will stay in touch with family members in the United States, and help provide U.S.-based resources for the victim when possible.



**To contact the
Consular Section
during business
hours call:
255-22-229-4122**

**For after hours
emergencies:
255-22-229-4000**

If you become a victim of a crime overseas:

- We strongly encourage the victims of crime to contact the local police to report the incident and get immediate help. Request a copy of the police report.
- Contact the U.S. Embassy Consular Section. We are available for emergency assistance 24 hours/day, 7 days/week.

Consular Assistance to American Crime Victims:

When an American is the victim of a crime overseas, he or she may suffer from physical, emotional or financial injuries. It can be more difficult because the victim may be in unfamiliar surroundings, and may not know the local language or regulations.

We can help:

- Replace a stolen passport
- Contact family, friends, or employers
- Obtain the list of appropriate medical care
- Address emergency needs that arise as a result of the crime
- Explain the local criminal justice process
- Obtain information about U.S. victim compensation programs
- Provide a list of local lawyers who speak English

We cannot:

- Investigate crimes
- Provide legal advice or represent you in court
- Interfere in the legal proceedings
- Pay legal, medical, or other fees for you

All U.S. states have victim compensation programs, and many offer benefits to residents who are victims of violent crime overseas. Most programs require the victim to file a report at the time of the incident and to provide a copy with the application. Information about each state's compensation program and how to apply for benefits is available from the [**National Association of Crime Victim Compensation Boards**](#).

**To contact the
Department of
State in the U.S. call
1-888-407-4747
during business
hours, and
202-647-5225 after**

More information
available at
www.travel.state.gov



Start thinking about your participation in the U.S. 2012 elections today!

BE AN ACTIVE VOTER!

You can obtain a Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) at the Federal Voting Assistance Program (FVAP) website. The FPCA is accepted by all local election officials in all U.S. states and territories. It allows you to register to vote and request absentee ballots for all elections for federal offices (presidential and state primaries, run-off, special, and the November general elections) during the course of the year. An online wizard will help you complete the form.

Depending on your state's voting requirements, you then either send in the FPCA electronically or mail it to your local election officials.

To mail it, print out the completed FPCA and the (U.S.) postage-paid envelope containing the address of your local election officials.

If you bring in your forms or ballots to us any working day from Monday thru Thursday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. or Friday, 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. we will mail them back home for you without you having to pay for international mail. If it is easier for you to use Tanzania's postal system, be sure to affix sufficient postage and allow sufficient time for international mail delivery.

REGISTER AND REQUEST YOUR BALLOT FOR UPCOMING PRIMARIES

NOTE: We just learned that fewer than 50,000 military and overseas U.S. voters have used the www.FVAP.gov website to complete the Federal Post Card Application – a clear indication that we all need to redouble our efforts. Our global U.S. citizen community needs to know that the rules for absentee voting are significantly different than in past presidential election years:

- All U.S. citizens who want to vote in the 2012 election need to go to www.FVAP.gov to complete and submit a new Federal Post Card Application (FPCA) if they haven't yet done so this calendar year.
- Everyone should request electronic delivery of his/her ballot and include an email address on his/her application.
- Almost all adult U.S. citizens overseas can vote in 2012, even if they have never lived in the U.S. or have been away from the U.S. for a long time.

Information about candidates, their voting records, and their positions on issues are widely available and easy to obtain via numerous websites such as [Project Smart Voter](http://ProjectSmartVoter.org). For information about election dates and deadlines, subscribe to FVAP's Voting Alerts (vote@fvap.gov). FVAP also shares Voting Alerts via [Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/fvap) and [Twitter](https://twitter.com/fvap).



Be an Absentee Voter,

Not an Absentee Citizen—VOTE !

THINGS YOU NEED TO POSSESS WHILE DRIVING IN TANZANIA ROADS

It is quite a challenge to drive a car in Tanzania. There are several reasons for this one of them being the legal and regulatory requirements to which each of us need to abide. That said, if you own a private car and you are driving it here in Tanzania, you must have the following items with you to avoid or minimize the hassle of law enforcement:



- ◆ Make sure you have a valid road license issued by the Tanzania Revenue Authority (TRA);
- ◆ One MUST have a valid insurance cover (sticker) displayed on the car's wind screen;
- ◆ Don't carry your original car registration card. It is a practice to keep a certified true copy of the registration card inside the car. This card has to be notarized by a notary/commissioner for oaths and thereafter the stamp duty from TRA have to be fixed on the certified copy;
- ◆ You need to obtain a fire inspection sticker from the fire department (Ministry of Home Affairs). You need to carry with you an inspection report. An inspection sticker has to be fixed on the wind screen of your car;
- ◆ Safety Kits such as triangles and fire extinguishers MUST be available all the time inside the car;
- ◆ Any other requirements such as reflectors; general car conditions et al;

Other requirements for drivers are:

You must carry a valid driver's license (International Driver's Permit endorsed by the Tanzania Traffic Police Official; locally issued driver's license or a driver's license issued by a commonwealth country are acceptable. U.S. driver's licenses are not recognized). To learn more visit on Tanzania Driver's license visit [TRA](#) website.

POINT TO PONDER: The following is the list of issues that you need to know while driving in Tanzania:

- ◆ Tanzanians drive on the left hand side of the road. The minimum age for driving a car in Tanzania is 18 years;
- ◆ If you are stopped by the police, ask to see identification before making any payments for traffic violations. It is mandatory for them to identify themselves as law enforcement. Badge numbers should be displaced on their uniform.
- ◆ All visitors wishing to drive in Tanzania require a valid International Driving Permit.
- ◆ Take extra care when driving. Road conditions are generally poor and there are a large number of accidents, often involving inter-city buses.
- ◆ Driving conditions in Tanzanian's national parks can also be unpredictable as the roads, mainly dirt tracks, around the parks are generally poor and often only navigable by a 4x4 vehicle. A downpour of rain can quickly turn a dirt road into a hazard and un-passable road. Caution must be exercised at all times when driving on these surfaces.
- ◆ Keep doors locked, windows up and valuables out of sight, as vehicles are sometimes targeted by thieves.



- ◆ Be particularly careful driving at night, as there have been isolated incidents of attempted thefts from cars and there is a higher incidence of drunk driving at night time. Avoid driving out of town at night. If you are driving and become aware of an unusual incident, or if somebody out of uniform tries to flag you down, it is often safer not to stop your car but to continue on your journey.
- ◆ For driving motorcycles, adopt the same safety precautions as you would in the US. Check for serviceability, wear a helmet and ensure that you are capable of handling the machine.



Diversity Visa Program Scammers Sending Fraudulent Emails and Letters

The Department of State, Office of Visa Services, advises the public of a notable increase in fraudulent emails and letters sent to Diversity Visa (DV) program (Visa Lottery) applicants. The scammers behind these fraudulent emails and letters are posing as the U.S. government in an attempt to extract payment from DV applicants. All applicants should be familiar with [information about DV scams provided by the Federal Trade Commission](#). Applicants are encouraged to review the [rules and procedures for the DV](#) program so that you know what to expect, when to expect it, and from whom.

While DV-2012 and DV-2013 applicants may receive an email from the U.S. government reminding them to check their status online through DV Entrant Status Check, they will not receive a notification letter or email informing them that they are a successful DV entrant. **Applicants can only find out if they were selected to continue with DV processing by checking their status online through the [DV Entrant Status Check](#).**

Finally, remember that fees for the DV application process are paid to the U.S. Embassy or consulate cashier at the time of your scheduled appointment. The U.S. government will never ask you to send payment in advance by check, money order, or wire transfer.

Visa Processing Fees Changed on April 13, 2012

Effective April 13, 2012, the Department of State adjusted visa processing fees. The fees for most nonimmigrant visa applications will increase, while all immigrant visa processing fees will decrease. Although most categories of nonimmigrant visa processing fees increased, the fee for E visas (treaty-traders and treaty-investors) and K visas (for fiancé(e)s of U.S. citizens) decreased.

Nonimmigrant Visa Processing Fees

Type of Visa	Previous Fee	New Fee
Tourist, Business, Transit, Crew Member, Student, Exchange Visitor, and Journalist visas	\$140	\$160
Petition-Based visas (H, L, O, P, Q, and R)	\$150	\$190
Treaty Investor and Trader visas (E)	\$390	\$270
Fiancé(e) visas (K)	\$350	\$240

Immigrant Visa Processing Fees

Type of Visa	Previous Fee	New Fee
Immediate Relative and Family Preference Applications	\$330	\$230
Employment-Based Applications	\$720	\$405
Other Immigrant Visa Applications	\$305	\$220
Diversity Visa Program Fee	\$440	\$330
Determining Returning Resident Status	\$380	\$275

Fee information may also be found on the Bureau of Consular Affairs website, www.travel.state.gov.

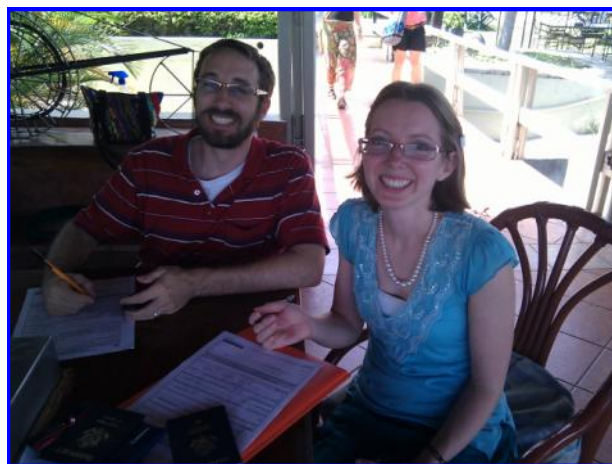
CONSULAR OUTREACH IN KIGOMA AND MWANZA



Our Kigoma warden Mr. Lowell Werz and his wife Claudia.

This spring the Consular section visited American citizens in Kigoma and Mwanza. In addition to processing many new passports, we got a chance to learn a bit about ongoing projects in these regions of the country.

In Kigoma, we also visited United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) and International Organization for Migration (IOM) where we were informed about how each agency helps process refugees for eventual resettlement in the US.



American Citizens applying for additional visa pages in Mwanza.



Lake Victoria in the morning.

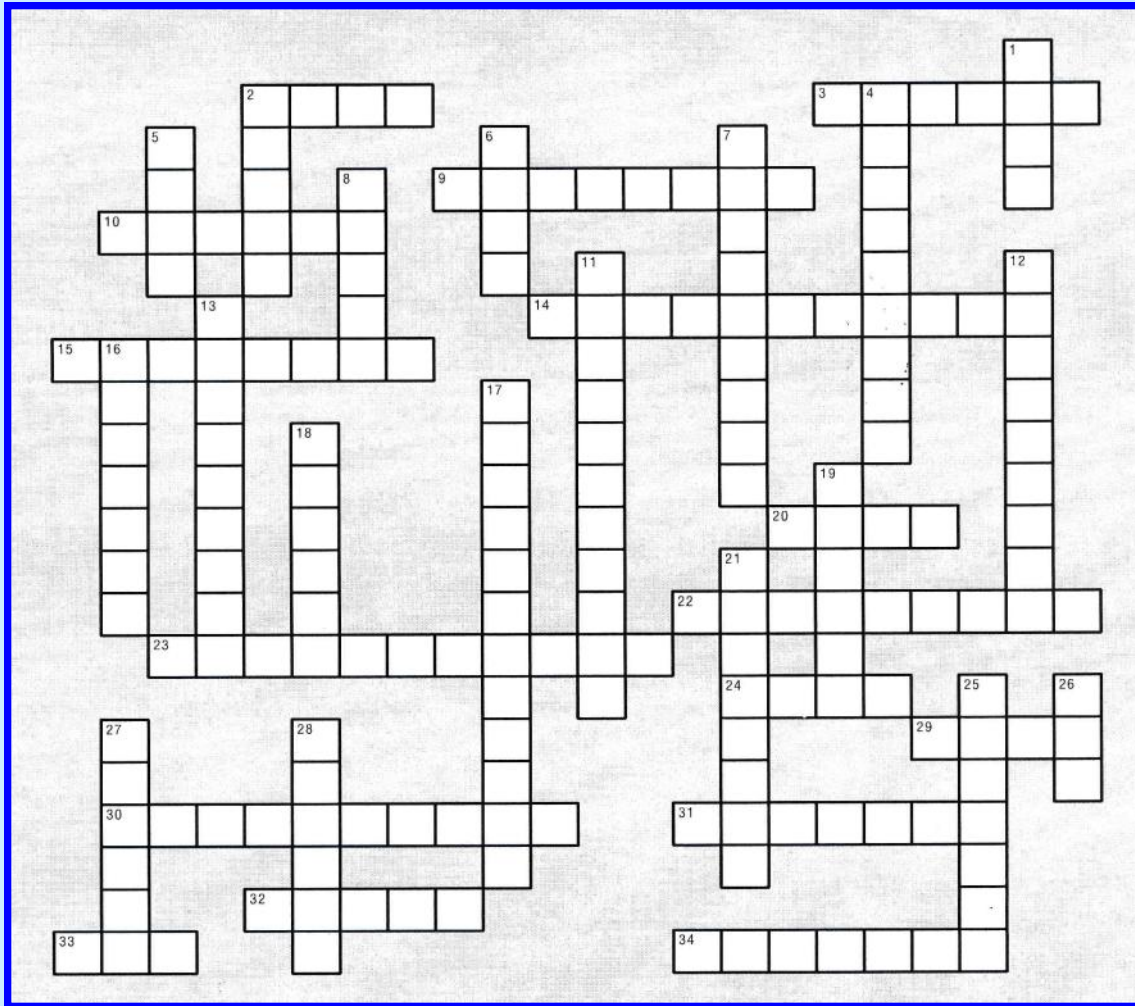
It was great to meet so many interesting people and we thoroughly enjoyed eating the wonderful fish, in the breathtaking views of the lake during sunset in both places.

We look forward visiting Kigoma and Mwanza again in the future.

Profiles of Americans in Tanzania

We are interested in sharing profiles of Americans working and living in Tanzania with the American community. If you or someone you know would like to be profiled, please send a brief article (300 words, maximum) along with a photo to drsacs@state.gov.

US History & Government



ACROSS:

2. Number of years between presidential elections.
3. President who was a movie actor.
9. Branch of government that interprets laws.
10. President who had a peanut farm.
14. The branch of the government that enacts laws.
15. Held congressional hearings looking for communist spies in the government.
20. Leader of civil rights movement, assassinated in 1968.
22. "One small step for [a] man, one giant leap for mankind."
23. Brown vs Board of education was a Supreme Court case related to what?
24. Number of justices on the Supreme Court.
29. Introduced assembly lines and mass production.
30. First U.S. President.
31. President during the civil war.
32. A marine on the National Security Council staff convicted for his role in the Iran-Contra scandal.
33. How many years is a U.S. Senator's term.
34. First major battle between Union and Confederate forces was at ____.

DOWN:

1. National Aeronautics and Space Administration
2. Number of stars on the flag.
4. Branch of government that enforces laws.
5. The transcontinental railway becomes a reality when East and West tracks met in this state.
6. Won a swift victory in the Persian Gulf War.
7. First permanent English colony
8. What happened in October 1929?
11. December 7, 1941
12. Author of the Declaration of Independence.
13. Scandal that ended Nixon's presidency.
16. Elected to the Presidency with 43 percent of the popular vote.
17. The "supreme law of the land."
18. Discovery of gold at this mill started the California gold rush.
19. President during World War I.
21. Famous statesman and inventor.
25. President during the Vietnam War.
26. The New Deal.
27. Last state admitted to the union.
28. Prolific inventor who only had three months of formal schooling. He was most proud of the phonograph.



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WE WELCOME YOUR IDEAS...

The American Citizen Services Unit is constantly thinking of new ways to improve our service and efficiency.

If you have an idea or a suggestion about how we can make your visit easier, or about items or subjects you'd like to see covered in this newsletter, please let us know by email:

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USEFUL LINKS

U.S. Embassy Dar Es Salaam: <http://tanzania.usembassy.gov>

Smart Traveler Enrollment Program (STEP): <https://travelregistration.state.gov>

Tax Information Abroad: <http://www.irs.gov/businesses/small/international/index.html>

Federal Voting Assistance: <http://www.fvap.gov>

U.S. Department of State Consular Affairs: <http://travel.state.gov>

Department of Homeland Security, U.S. Citiz. & Immigr: <http://www.uscis.gov>

Tanzania Registration, Insolvency and Trusteeship Agency (RITA):
<http://www.rita.go.tz>

Embassy of United Rep of Tanzania in the U.S.: <http://www.tanzaniaembassy-us.org/>

Ministry of home affairs: <http://www.moha.go.tz/>

Tanzania Revenue Authority: <http://www.tra.go.tz/>

2012 HOLIDAY CALENDAR

July 4	Wed	US	Independence Day
August 8	Wed	TZ	Peasant's Day
Aug. 21/22* (based on the lunar calendar)	Tue/Wed	TZ	Eid-El-Fitr (Two days)
September 3	Mon	US	Labor Day
October 8	Mon	US	Columbus Day
Oct 28/29* (based on the lunar calendar)	Sun/Mon	TZ	Eid-El-Hajj
November 12	Mon	US	Veteran's Day
November 22	Thu	US	Thanksgiving Day
December 25	Tue	US	Christmas Day
December 26	Wed	TZ	Boxing Day

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